

ATONER HAS GONE.

Events that Have Become History.

CHRONOLOGY OF 1892.

FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC HAPPENINGS.

Roster of Notable People Who Have Passed Away—Dockets of Judge Lynch's Court—Devastation by Fires and Flood—Outraged Justice Revenged by the Gallows—Called from Earth by Swift Disaster—Work of Satan's Satellites.

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3—Tennessee miners capture Camp Anderson and its commander; intense excitement. Hail pointer pieces in 20th at Chicago.
4—Gen. Canes rescues Capt. Anderson from Tennessee mines.
5—Great Harrison issues retaliation proclamation against Canadian vessels in "The Sea."
6—Startling reports of cholera in Hamburg, Havre, Antwerp, Havre, and Paris at all our ports; situation worse at all our ports.
7—Buffalo strike declared off. K. P. convalesce at Kansas City.
8—Marcha troops in 20th at Independence. Coming Sullivan-Corbett fight the talk of the sports.
9—Destructive sick with influenza, wins \$75,000. Foreign consuls warn the government of the cholera situation.
10—Steamer Moravia arrives at New York with twenty-two deaths and many living cases of cholera; quarantine proclaimed at all our ports; situation worse at all our ports.
11—Nancy Hanks trots in 20th at Independence. Work of Satan's Satellites.

CHRONOLOGY—MISCELLANEOUS.

JANUARY.

1—Guy de Maupassant, French novelist, at attempt suicide because the British scholar, at London, England, was killed by a bullet from the 75th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.
2—Futile attempt to lynch Vice Gaudisburg at Maryville, Kan.
3—Indiana police street cars lined up by a strike. Gold wave in the Northwest.
4—The entire South experiences severe cold.
5—Minnesota Masonic Grand Lodge convened at St. Paul.
6—Destructive frosts in California; citrus crop ruined.
7—Kansas troops ordered home; trouble ended.
8—Spring Valley, Minn., Frank Anderson, his wife, and twin children, separately, by a series of accidents. Wisconsin Supreme Court declares ex-treasurer liable for interest on State funds. Freshwater General Assembly at New York eliminates the doctrine of infant damnation.
9—Extreme cold throughout the Northwest.
10—Rudyard Kipling writes Miss Baileys, at London. First fight in the French Chamber of Deputies.
11—Funeral of Prince Albert Victor and Cardinal Manning.
12—Chicago chosen for National Democratic Convention. Rio Grande frontier covered with snow; unprecedented.
13—Scottish men generally celebrate Burns' birth anniversary.
14—Butler's book issued.
15—At Grand Rapids, Mich., the Coffin Trust agrees to advance rates per cent. after May 1.
16—Idiotism displayed by Bridgeport, Ct., citizens and militia when the British scholar, at London, was killed by a bullet from the 75th anniversary of the battle of New Orleans.
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13—Fitzsimmons whips Maher at New Orleans.
14—Baroness De Stuers married at Sioux Falls.
15—Corbett challenges Mitchell and Sullivan.
16—Worst blizzard in New York since 1888.
17—Patrick Welch and Jas. W. Wally die at Colfax, Ill., of poison mistaken for whiskey.
18—Ten thousand people attend funeral of victims of lynching at Memphis.
19—Sullivan accepts Corbett's challenge.
20—Sept. 7 fixed for Sullivan-Corbett fight.
21—Mrs. Page, of Jackson, Texas, gives birth to four children.
22—Blizzard in Texas.
23—Live boats anchored at billiards for world's championship.
24—4,000 Chinese rebels put to death.
25—Dynamite in a farm tank.

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25—Anti-Parnell riots at Tralee, Ireland.
26—Goldward whips McAnally at San Francisco, fifteen rounds.
27—Big lockout at Omaha. O. P. Brown, Park County farmer, farms twice on a gold brick scheme, \$100.
28—Homestead riots; many workmen and Pinkertons killed. Minn. Court denies.
29—Christian Endeavor convention at New York.
30—Pennsylvania militia ordered to Homestead.
31—Battle at Cowd's mine; twelve killed. Strike at Cookston, Minn.; one killed.
32—Homestead rioting by State troops.
33—Indictments of boodling Toledo, O., Aldermen; six afterward convicted and fined.
34—Hennepin Canal opens.
35—Senate refuses \$500,000 appropriation for World's Fair.
36—Beginning of period of terrific heat.
37—Many cases of sunstroke reported from different cities.
38—Nearly 400 life of sunstroke in Chicago.
39—Riot at Merrill, Wis.; twenty die of heat in Chicago.
40—Alice Mitchell, of Memphis, Freda Ward's slayer, declared insane. The East awaits; 25 die in New York in the week past.

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